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injustice had prevailed.

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has followed a hands-off policy.
It has been standing by offering It has been standing by, offering constructive suggestions quietly from time to time, but has preserved its policy of noninter-ference on broader questions of bureau administration and pro-cedure. Even in the face of developments which aroused serious distrust the legion kept silent.

Probe Is Demanded.

new Langley bill increases this total to \$545,600,000, or as much as it cost to run the whole United States Gov-

ernment twenty-five years ago. We

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sand men in vocational training is

significant only if these men are get-

ting training which will enable them to come back to your town and mine

and earn a living. Such is not the

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ing more than half a billion dollars

annually the disabled veterans are

not receiving benefits in any way

commensurate with that vast outlay.

"It seems unthinkable that politics

nen who have fought the country's

this is the case. Site on site has been

"These are only a few of the fac-

Incompetence Is Seen.

"Vocational training is only 70 per

ent efficient by Mr. Forbes' own admission. The director speaks con-

servatively. The present vocational training situation is doing a large part of those 109,000 students no

part of those 109,000 students no good, but positive harm. In an effort to redeem the evil conditions surrounding "placement training" where a man takes a job and is supposed to get his training that way, and to prevent dishonest schools from militing the Government and deluding the veterans, Mr. Forbes started a school of his own in a deserted army camp at Chillicothe.

serted army camp at Chillicothe, Ohio. This courageous experiment may be the solution of the vocational training mess. And it may be a cod-

spicuous fallure. It probably de-pends on what happens at that school

within the next few weeks. Some things are far wrong there now, but drastic steps can save the ochool. "Mr. Forbes has done much, but a

general atmosphere of looseness and incompetence pervades some divi-sions of the bureau. There is lack

of vision. Still the tale of learning only from experience with the veteran paying the price of the lesson. Too many bureau officials and em-

ployes (and this criticism is general) offer to compensate their shortcom-

ings with recitals of their immense

sympathy for the disabled and the compelling interest they have in their work. Sympathy and interest are fine things. There can be no success

without them. But they are quali-ties which in their highest exempli-fication reveal themselves. They are never acceptable substitutes for in-telligence or ability."

ated fifteen months ago.

Though the Government is spend-

"The time has come, however, for an inventory, a taking of accounts, a reckoning of results. The bureau is now full grown. It may fairly be judged upon its merits.

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